RNA FOR A BETTER LIFE IN THE HEIGHTS

RIVERVIEW Neighborhood Association

MAY , 1990

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MEETING MINUTES

The April meeting of RNA was very special. Our only guest speaker was Mayor Gerald McCann. The Mayor drew a crowd of about 75 people interested in our neighborhood and ready with questions. Mr. McCann acknowledged our compliants and made special notes to investigate some of them further.

The Mayor had previously taken a walking tour of the neighborhood with several of our members, so that he knew first hand what the audience compliants were about. As part of his promise to help us make our neighborhood safer, a foot patrolman has been assigned to Palisade Avenue and Franklin Street. The Mayor also said he would have certain city agencies look into the laws and find out what were the responsibilities of absentee landlords, in response to some members' compliants regarding tenants living in properties owned by people who live outside of the neighborhood and who seem to care very little for the type of people they are renting their apartments to.

In response to a question about the lack of rest room facilities in public parks and how this condition inhibits neighborhood activities, the Mayor said he would see about making portable bathrooms available for neighborhood associations and their activities (RNA specifically requested a port-a-john for the June 9th Flea Market). The Mayor also promised to keep communication open between the public and the city agencies and to consider public input whenever possible.

Some other subjects that the Mayor addressed were taxes, graffiti, garbage collection, improved street lighting for Palisade Avenue, loitering laws and road improvements. He said he was against the opening of the proposed "Teen Nation" Disco and supported Councilman Rakowski's position to prevent it from opening.

The Mayor had set aside the entire evening for us, and stayed to speak to people individually and to enjoy some refreshments provided by our members.

We held our usual 50/50 raffle and this month's winner was Mr. Antonio Scarpa of SDS Bicycle Shop. Mr. Scarpa very generously donated his winnings to RNA. Our sincere thanks to this good neighbor.

Please join us at the May meeting and meet other good neighbors. See you on May 8th at 7:30 PM at the Harbor View Health care Center.

Maria Tuzzo
Secretary

FIRE ALERT

There have been two very serious fires in our neighborhood recently. The first on March 26th, destroyed the buildings at 302, 304 and 306 Palisade Avenue. On April 18th, there was another fire at 124 Ogden Avenue, which also destroyed the building. Both fires, right around the block from each other, occurred in the night time, when no one was around. Both fires occurred in buildings that were condemned by the City, boarded up and supposedly vacant. Both fires occurred in places that were known to the neighbors as local drug hang outs. Both fires displaced people living in the surrounding buildings, endangering their lives and property. And finally, both fires are very, very suspicious, indicating that they were possibly deliberately set by someone.

Who's to blame for these crimes? And we should consider these fires as crimes against our neighborhood. Is it the property owners who did not take care of their investments and let them fall into disrepair (possibly as a deliberate action)? Is it the City , who should have been more responsible in seeing to it that a condemned property was secured and then either renovated or demolished? Is it the neighborhood who should have been more aggressive and diligent in their efforts to protect their block, their homes and their families? Is it the local gangs or drug dealers who destroy anything in their path for their own self-destructive purposes? It is all of these parties who unconsciously conspired together to destroy a part of the neighborhood.

The Mayor said something at our April meeting, something to the effect that.....in good times, there are good landlords, but in bad times these same landlords can become bad landlords. Maybe we should think of it more in more general terms.....in good times, there are good neighborhoods, but in bad times these same neighborhoods can become bad neighborhoods. All of us must take responsility for these unacceptable actions. We must save our neighborhoods!

COMING EVENTS

RNA MEETING: TUESDAY, MAY 8, 7:30 PM

AT THE HARBOR VIEW HEALTH CARE CENTER

AGENDA: FLEA MARKET BUSINESS, CRIME UPDATE

THE RNA SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

Those hazy, lazy days of summer will soon be upon us and there's no better way to spend them then with your friends at RNA. Our Sixth Annual Flea Market will be held this June 9th, a Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. So we don't want any excuses why you can't stop by and share some good ole times with us.

It's a time for all neighbors and friends to spend a couple of hours together and have a lovely day. As we did last year, we shall have plenty of tables and vendors displaying goods to be sold. Our RNA table will once again be set up with donated articles you may want to browse through. If you wish to donate lamps, dishes, clothes or whatever else you have laying around your basements and attics, you may as long as they're in good condition. These items will be sold and the proceeds shall go into our treasury. Should you want to donate any items, bring them to the Flea Market early in the day. "Used but not abused items only!"

"Space only" is available at $10 for non-members and table rentals are $7 for RNA members (see attached application).

Aside from the many vendors, we will also have baked goods, hot dogs, meatball sandwiches, coffee and sodas for sale. Your donation of homemade cookies and cakes will help make this a financial success. We haven't forgotten that some of you are on special diets, so we have a little bit for everybody. Our main concern is that all of you have a pleasant time with us. Fingerprinting of our children will again be free of charge, so please take advantage of this service. There will also be a 50/50 Raffle drawing.

We had such a good time last year meeting our neighbors that we would like all those who came last summer to bring along some friends. Neighborhoods are made richer by people in them who care: show us you're one of those neighbors, come down to Riverview Park on June 9th, we look forward to seeing you there!

GERT BOGDAN

(RAIN DATE for the flea market will be the following Saturday, June 16th.)

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The FLEA MARKET is a big operation and we really need YOUR help. If you can do any of the following, please call Kathy Brennan at 963-0402.

Clean up Park (morning of Flea Market)
Pick up tables for transfer to park
Set up tables
Price items for RNA tables
Price baked goods
Work at RNA table
Work at baked goods table
Work at Hot Dog Stand
Advertising : Vendors, Posters etc.
Break down tables
Return tables.

RIVERVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
REGISTRATION FORM

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH
9: 00 AM TO 5:00 PM
RIVERVIEW PARK

Name:_____

Address:_____

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Phone No.:_____

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
CALL 659-6575

PRICES:
1) RNA MEMBERS - $7.00 : TABLE RENTAL
(The supply of tables is limited and will be rented on a first come basis; after that there will be only spaces available at the same price.)

2) NON-MEMBERS - $10.00: SPACE ONLY
(ALL MONEY IS DUE NO LATER THAN JUNE 6, 1990)

By participating as a seller in the RNA Flea Market, I agree not to sell any food items, pornographic or obscene material or drug paraphernalia. If I violate this agreement, I will forfeit my right to participate and leave the flea market.

Signature :_____

Make checks payable to RIVERVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION.
Send Money to GERT BOGDAN 279 PALISADE AVENUE, JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07307
ATTENTION: FLEA MARKET

RNA SPRING CLEANUP

It's time for the annual NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP. That's the time when everybody cleans out their basements, garages, yards, and closets and throws out all that junk that they've been saving for no apparent reason. It's part of our neighborhood project to clean up our community by cleaning our homes and apartments and making our blocks a clean and attractive place to live and visit. This year, as in the past, we have ordered three dumpsters from the Incinerator Authority to be placed at different locations in the neighborhood for one weekend.

THE DATES: SATURDAY, JUNE 2RD
SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD

LOCATIONS OF DUMPSTERS:
A) CUNEO PLACE
B) FERRY STREET
C) GRIFFITH STREET
(ALL DUMPSTERS WILL BE LOCATED ON THESE STREETS BETWEEN PALISADE AND OGDEN AVENUES.)

THANKS TO JCIA AND CLEAN COMMUNITIES!

GRAFFITI IS A CRIME!

THE MAYOR'S ANTI-GRAFFITI TASKFORCE WANTS YOU TO KNOW THAT GRAFFITI IS A CRIME!

If you are a juvenile (under 18): your parents are subject to fines up to $1,000.00 for each offense. You can be sentenced up to 60 hours of community service. Your parents can be sued for the cost of the damage.

If you are 18 or older, you are : subject to fines up to $1,000.00 for each offense, subject to imprisonment (jail) for 90 days for each offense, you can be sentenced up to 60 hours of community service, subject to a civil law suit for the cost of the damages, and subject to a $125.00 removal cost.

If any citizen has information about a graffiti problem in their neighborhood, please call the GRAFFITI HOTLINE: 547-4403 (9 am to 5 pm). Your identity and all information will be kept strictly confidential.

RNA WELCOMES SCHOOL 8 NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

School 8 N. A. (formerly known as the Webster Street Block Association) has successfully started a community cleanup project. On Saturday, April 7, members swept and picked-up trash on Webster Avenue and Franklin Street. On April 28th, members will clean up Sherman and Manhattan Avenues. Between these two cleanups, the Incinerator Authority planted 28 trees on Franklin and Webster, as part of the Clean Communities Project. Tom Killeen, of the Authority, supplied brooms, bags and a dumpster for the cleanups. Councilman Waddleton helped coordinate the effort. To all concerned, congratulations for a job well done! Thank you for helping to improve our community! And to the members of School 8 N.A. welcome to the Heights!

COMMUNITY UPDATES

1) The Heights Coalition of Neighborhood and Block Associations held two meetings this month. The first on April 16th, was with the HED project manager of the reservoir properties, Joseph Murray and Herbert Oppenheimer and Randy Sanford of the architectural firm of Oppenheimer, Brady and Vogelstein, which the City has hired to provide different possible planning scenarios for the two reservoirs. When the guests finished with their visual presentation of slides and a minitature model of the area, they were asked many questions about this project. Although the guests only mentioned proposals including R-2 or "present density" housing, they were continually confronted by the majority of the members asking for a proposal of open space and parkland.

There was discussion of the construction of a municipal facility in Res. 2 to include a fire station and police station. The members asked for studies to be done regarding a) services such as fire, police, education, b) infrastructure and water needs, c)environmental impact, d) traffic, and e) financial considerations such as what the price would be if the city decided to sell the property and what kind of ratables, if housing would be placed on the properties. The Coalition plans to meet with these people in the near future and see what progress they have made.

The second meeting of the Coalition was held on April 23rd, when Councilman Waddleton was the guest speaker. The discussion centered on his unavailability and his lack of knowledge about the concerns and problems of the member associations. The Councilman spoke of his projects, emphasizing crime and youth recreation. There was a general sense of tension in the room between the Councilman and the members throughout the meeting. A long dialogue ensued about a bond appropriation ordinance. Members were concerned about the daytime scheduled vote for this important issue because of a lack of adequate public hearing to discuss sections of it: specifically the Pershing Field project, the Police and fire facility in Res. 2 and the acquisition of land around Caven Point for a recreation center, among others. Unfortunately, the communication that members hoped to establish with their councilman did not seem to be evident at the end of the meeting.

2) RNA had its second meeting with members of the Palisade Avenue business community on April 24th. Businessmen, property owners, and residents from Palisade Avenue asked for this meeting to try and solve the problems of crime, robbery, loitering, graffiti and gang activity in the area. Police Sgt. Corey Short and Building officer Mark Redfield attended and discussed these problems with the people. The goal was to gather the names and addresses of the problem people in the area and have the City take action against them.

LETTERS

1) WHAT ABOUT LEGALIZING DRUGS?

For a very long time I've read, heard, and

experienced the drug problem (we've been burglarized six times).

Recently Congresswoman Pat Schroeder and Congressman Charles Rangel, on a Firing Line TV debate, took the side against legislation of what are now illegal drugs. They feared that the reduced cost of drugs (which legalization would certainly bring about) would result in an astronomical increase in the numbers of addicts and "crack babies" and incur a tremendous cost to the taxpayers for the facilities and institutions needed for care and rehabilitation. They also inferred that legalization would compromise the success of our morality.

Ann Landers, a noted columnist, is also against legalization (as expressed in one of her recent columns). Several of her readers are also against legalization. Most noteworthy, William Bennett, Director of the Office of Drug Control (an appointed federal post) was also quoted by Ann Landers in that same recent column. He's also against legalization.

It seems to me that the above-mentioned and many others of similar persuasion, never begin THEIR POINT OF VIEW with the real problem facing our society,--which is of course, THE NEEDS OF THE REST OF US AND NOT THE NEEDS OF THE ADDICTS.

There is overwhelming evidence that crime committed against us is committed by drug addicts who need to steal from family, friends, and strangers, in order to pay (with the proceeds) for the HIGH COST OF ILLEGAL DRUGS. These families, friends and strangers also pay (thru taxation) the cost of the chase, apprehension, judicial system, incarceration, etc., and last but not least, the higher cost of automobile and homeowners insurance. There is also borne by the rest of us the ancillary crimes of death, injury, rape, property damage and the inability to freely and safely use the streets and highways. Those of us who have been "mugged" and who have had our homes broken into, also know the emotional scars.

We are already paying the cost of inflated police and other law enforcement agencies (including the U.S. Coast Guard). There are also speculations that some day we may need to "break out the National Guard". Billions are spent on apprehending drug criminals. After they are caught, billions are spent on operating the court system (including public defenders) and the penal system.

Ask of the statistics keepers 'How big is the backlog of drug-related cases in the State of New Jersey (remembering there are 49 other States). Recently, it took the good office of Rep Guarini and County Executive Janiszewski to borrow from the National Guard 180 army tents to house the overflow of Hudson County inmates who were arrested, most of them for drug-related crimes.

As things are constituted today, addicts steal from their families, friends and strangers - which means that the VICTIMS ARE PAYING FOR THE HIGH COST OF ILLEGAL DRUGS and in turn the very same VICTIMS are taxed to pay all the previously outlined costs.

From time to time, South American Nations complained against the USA as did also the drug lords, for interfering with their sovereign and economic affairs. TAKE THE HUGE UNTAXED PROFITS out of ILLEGAL DRUGS and the growing of the plants and the exportation of the plant's products would constitute FINANCIAL SUICIDE for the Drug Lords.

The anti-legalization exponents claims the big fear is the escalation in the numbers of addicts and "crack babies". Ask yourself "when the price of such drugs decreases dramatically (due to legalization) would you use crack, cocaine, heroin, etc?'

Take the HUGE profits out of illegal drugs. Take the saved billions and spend these saved monies for the re-education and rehabilitation of addicted people - old and new.

Drug use is a health and social disease and should be in the hands of proper agencies, Federal, State, County, City and other private benevolent institutions.

Starting with alcoholism, there exist, even now, agencies,Governmental and private, dedicated to eradication and/or diminution of many health and social problems. It should be evident that great benefits will derive from spending the monies (now needed to punish drug and other criminals) on health, social, and cultural upgrading of our fellow-citizens who need it.

Frank A. Santoro

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2) THANKS TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Three weeks ago, I met with Sgt. Thomas Scheider of the Tactical Patrol Unit. I had contacted him to discuss locations within my neighborhood that are considered to be disruptive to the Quality of Life. The locations discussed were put together by two Neighborhood Block Associations and several area residents. The area of concern is bordered by Webster Ave. Griffith St, Ogden Ave and Franklin St.

Within this short period of time, the efforts and presence of the Tactical Unit in my neighborhood has produced a noticeable change for the better. What price can you put on even the most common tasks of everyday living. Walking to the neighborhood store or having children playing in front of their homes without incident.

My neighbors have also stated their appreciation for the calm that has been brought about by the efforts put forth by the Tactical Unit. I would like to extend my appreciation to Sgt. Scheider and to the Police Officers of the Tactical Unit for their efforts. There presence has made a difference.

Cosmo Sasso

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3) TAINTED SOIL IN THE RESERVOIR

The dumping of chromium tainted soil at the

Reservoir #2 deserves some well healed comments. When we first learned of this situation the local press did quite a good job investigating, inquiring and keeping on top of the situation; in fact, the press pressured the city into public comment and exposure. We must, however, ask a few questions that should be answered by the City's Engineering Department:

1. Did the transported violate city or state law by moving tainted soil through the city untarped and unwetted?
2. Why was the transported soil immediately plowed under to mix with the local soil?
3. Who owned the land from where the tainted soil was taken?
4. Could the soil ripped from the Res. dike, clean fill, on Summit Ave. and Laidlaw Ave. been used in place of the Chromium tainted soil?

We, at the Pershing Field Neighborhood Assn. feel the violation of this clean, unpolluted land is an environmental atrocity. The engineers have offended the pristine acres that were in the Heights. It is now time for the city council to hold the person or persons responsible up to the public and for an official action on this situation. In addition, we call on the city council to enact legislation to prevent the transportation of contaminated soil from one part of the city to another for the public good.

Louis De Stefano
Pershing Field Neighborhood Assn

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4) QUESTIONS ABOUT THE PROPOSED GASIFIER

It is our understanding that no Environmental Impact Statement was prepared for the Hoboken gasifier incinerator which will handle the sludge from the secondary treatment plant. Since the EIS was waived, it is nearly impossible for the public to evaluate the environmental impacts of this project.

We need a detailed narrative description of health risk assessments of the air emissions, including all assumptions of the process and modeling and detailed explanation of that analysis.

I enclose a copy of the August 31, 1987 letter from the USEPA wherein this preliminary decision for no EIS was made. Please note the purpose of the project and project description. Both deal with the effluent discharge into the Hudson River only. Nowhere is the sludge treatment mentioned or described. However, in the addendum, we find "The HCUA has begun work to prepare a facilities plan on the economics, environmental considerations, and implementation possibilities for long-term sludge management alternatives available to the authority." We would like to see the results of this study, especially the comprehensive environmental considerations report.

Is it not legally required that an EIS must be performed whenever federal funding is involved with a project such as this gasifier incinerator? Certainly substantial controversy exists, which is one of the conditions that mandate an EIS. Can you explain why this "No EIS' decision was made? Has a subsequent EIS been done and if so, could you send us a copy?

In order for scientists working with us to properly review and analyze the computer air quality modeling data submitted by the NJDEP and sent to the Hoboken Mayor's office, we have been requesting additional information not yet received. We ask your assistance in obtaining the following data:

1. The March '89 summary sludge analysis data (missing from the Oct.'88-Sept.'89 summary sludge reports from the primary treatment plant, which were used for the air modeling).

2. Back up data for the summary report mentioned above.

3. Data that identified the source for the extraordinary high levels of cyanide (Jan.'89 , 824 mg/kg; and Feb. '89, 733.mg/kg)

4. Since the computer air modeling predicting safe health levels ppm used data from the primary treatment plant, what is the predictive formula to air model the sludge resulting from the secondary treatment plant? The secondary sludge will be higher in volume and worse in quality regarding heavy metals.

5. What is the formulated plan to handle the ash residual?

6. Although multi-source modeling analysis was recommended for allowable SO2 emissions, the computer air modeling done is single source. We would like the data that confirms an increase in the efficiency of the scrubbers showing a decrease in allowable SO2 emissions.

7. A narrative description of the gasifier incineration system and especially the air pollution control equipment and any other data relevant to these two systems.

8. More backup information explaining why a NJDEP single-course air modeling formula was chosen. Why are industrial and agency stacks within a SW/SE/NE wind channel corridor to the placement of this incinerator stack not being considered for their impact? We have identified 15 major stack sources.

9. What are the assumptions in the air model analysis?

10. Since Newark airport monitoring and meteorological data is being used as the background values for the air modeling, we would like that data and the assumptions relative to Newark.

Since the cut-off date for public comment is April 14th, we would greatly appreciate having this information forwarded as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation.

Susan O'Kane

5) THE PROBLEM WITH TEEN NATION

The proposed "Teen Nation" located on Hoboken Avenue slated to be open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 7:30 pm to 12:30 am for young adults from ages 16 to 20 must be held up to public hearing. The main questions that must be addressed are those of zoning. We all must realize that the previous occupant, Wilson's Carpet, did not sell carpets till 12:30 AM and the music and dancing were not part of the carpet business; therefore we feel this is not a continued usage of the property and must go before the Board of Adjustment for City and public hearings. There questions raised at the special Hilltop meeting on 3/30/90 should be addressed by the Building Department and City Council:

1) Did Teen Nation begin renovations without the proper permits issued from the Bldg Dept.?,
2) Can this dance hall be considered recreation?
3) Is this dance hall a true continuation usage in the strictest definition of the 1974 Zoning Ordinance of Jersey City?

The Zoning ordinance of 1974, the comprehensive zoning law of Jersey city MUST be adamantly adhered to in this instance-as in all instances-NO, ONE, NOT EVEN THE CITY OF JERSEY CITY CAN VIOLATE THE LAW.

We in the Pershing Field N.A. feel compelled to strongly ask the city Building Officer to withhold the certificate of Occupancy until the public can have its input into this proposed dance hall.

Herb Huels
President, Pershing Field N.A.

[ed. note: As we go to print, this disco has not opened yet. Councilman Rakowski, who is opposed to its opening, is demanding that the disco have a dance hall permit, which would need the approval of several city agencies and open public hearings before its issuance.]

IMPORTANT COUNTY PLANNING BOARD MEETING

Please be informed that a meeting Of the State Planning Commission and the Office of the State Planning will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 1990 at 10 a.m., in the Hudson County Freeholders Chambers in the new Administration Building on Pavonia Avenue. The purpose of this meeting is for the Hudson County Department of Planning and Economic Development and the Hudson County Planning Board to present an overview of Hudson County and the issues and concerns contained in the Hudson County Cross Acceptance Report and to hear municipal and other comments concerning the report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE OFFICE FOR THE HANDICAPPED BULLETIN

A) Hearing impaired motorists may obtain a photo driver license that has the international symbol for the hearing impaired displayed on its face.

The purpose of the symbol is to quickly alert police that the motorist has a hearing problem. When stopped, the motorist can hold the license up to the window so the officer will know immediately that the individual may have trouble understanding him.

To secure the special license the applicant must complete a hearing impaired application signed by his or her physician or audiologist attesting for the disability.

Only the 4-year photo license may have the international symbol of hearing impaired. If an applicant already has a valid license and desires a code correction, they will be required to obtain a duplicate license at the standard fee for the non photo license.

B) The National Aids Hotline provides information and referral services to the general public, including education materials. Hotline information specialists use data bases to answer requests. Hotline Number 800-342-AIDS (English) 800-344-SIDA (Spanish) or 800-AIDS-TTY-TDD.

C) A new free service is available at St. Francis Hospital, 25 McWilliams Place, Jersey City. A senior health insurance program (S.H.I.P) volunteer is available in the pastoral care office (795-7003) every Tuesday 1-3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Please be sure to bring your medicare card with you. Help is available to: file initial medicare claims, interpret the "explanation of medicare benefits", file medicare supplemental insurance claims, untangle insurance snafus plus: data of "Medicap" insurance policies. For information on other days, please dial HEA-LTHY (432-5849) and the operator will be happy to take a message.

SANITATION LAW FOR COMMERICAL BUSINESSES

(The following is article 1, section 22-8, of the City ordinance-Chapter 22- regulating refuse containment and pick-up for commercial businesses.)

Sec. 22-8 Duty to provide refuse receptacles; approved containers and plastic bags.

a) There shall be provided for each premises disposable plastic bags or refuse containers sufficient in size and number to hold the refuse accumulating between collections.

b) If plastic bags are used they shall be waterproof and capable of holding their contents without leakage, spillage or tearing. Plastic bags containing refuse shall be kept securely sealed or tied so as to prevent leakage or spillage. No plastic bag may be used for the disposal of refuse which contains the words "Asbestos" or "Bio-Hazardous" or any similar markings or logo. The city of its designated contractor may refuse to collect any refuse contained in bags so labeled or marked.

c) Refuse containers shall not be smaller than ten (10)

gallons nor larger than thirty-two (32) gallons and shall be constructed of material capable of holding refuse without leakage or spillage. Refuse containers shall be provided with handles so as to be suitable for collection by one person.

d) Refuse containers which do not conform to this ordinance or which have ragged or sharp edges or any defect likely to injure of hamper the person collecting their contents, shall be immediately replaced upon notice to the owner, tenant, or occupant of the premised by any member of the Division of Sanitation. The Division and the Incinerator Authority may refuse collection of any container or plastic bag which weighs more than sixty (60) pounds or which has not been replaced upon notice.

e) Refuse containers containing refuse shall be kept tightly closed between collections.

f) No person may use a refuse receptacle, dumpster, or demolition container for refuse storage or collection without the consent of the owner thereof.

g) Refuse containers shall not be filled higher than four (4) inches from the top edge.

h) Refuse receptacles shall be stored only in areas designated for storage between collections. They shall be placed adjacent to the curb in front of the premises or other area designated for collection no earlier than 7 p.m. on the day before collection and shall be promptly returned to the storage area upon collection. Refuse receptacles shall not be stored in front of buildings or houses between collections. No one shall place refuse on the sidewalk or in front of any premises for private collection between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.. Between the hours of 5 a.m. and 8 p.m. no one shall place refuse on the sidewalk or in front of any premises for private collection more than one hour before the scheduled time of collection.

i) Itinerant food peddlers shall provide refuse receptacles in readily accessible locations for the use of customers. Receptacles shall be emptied as often as necessary to prevent spillage of refuse and shall be removed upon changing locations.

A FEW SOLUTIONS TO SAVE THE EARTH

(On April 22nd, Jersey City along with the rest of the world celebrated the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day. One must remember that every day should be "earth day" because by making this world cleaner and healthier, we will improve the quality of life for everybody. The following are some suggestions that we, as individuals, should begin to observe to help save our planet and ourselves.)

1) Support stores that offer contaminant-free foods.

2) For insects, use natural pest control products.

3) Read the labels on food; buy foods that have not been heavily processed.

4) Support laws that ban harmful pesticides.

5) Buy phosphate-free bio-degradable soaps and detergents.

6) Buy organic foods as much as possible. Read labels of household products; buy the least toxic products available or use non-harmful substitutes.

7) Buy products that are recycled and recyclable.

8) Separate your recyclable garbage, newspaper, glass, paper, aluminum, and organic waste if you have a garden, only send to the landfill what you can't reuse.

RECYCLING PAPER HELPS SAVE TREES

It takes five trees to produce 600 lbs. of paper. Americans consume 600 lbs. per person per year. Recycling produces less solid-waste and allows us to cut fewer trees. Buy recycled paper products as much as possible.

HELP SUPPORT RNA

RNA's annual membership fee is three dollars ($3.00). Official membership entitles people living within RNA's boundaries - voting privileges on all matters that are brought before the association at the monthly general meetings(the boundaries are Bowers Street on the north, Palisade Avenue on the west, Ogden Avenue on the east and Cuneo Place on the south).For people living outside the area, membership dues entitle them to receive the RNA monthly newsletter and attend the monthly meetings as active non-voting participants. In general, monies collected from the dues help defray the cost of mailing our monthly newsletter, pay for refreshments, stamps for correspondence and other expenses incurred in running our Association.

Make your check payable to the Riverview Neighborhood Association and mail it to RNA, 232 Ogden Ave, Jersey City, New Jersey 07307. Be sure to include your return address so that your membership card can be sent to you.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING IN THE RNA NEWSLETTER, PLEASE MAIL (2) OF YOUR BUSINESS CARDS AND A CHECK [EITHER $10/ONE MONTH OR $60/NINE MONTHS] TO RNA, 232 OGDEN AVENUE, JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07307.

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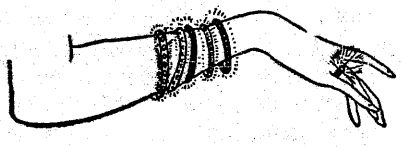

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